

The Daily Courant.

Wednesday, July 5. 1710.

London, July 5.

Believing it cannot but be agreeable to the Publick, at all Times, to be inform'd of any new Productions of Literature or Art that are exquisite or magnificent in their Kind; I give the following Account of a Book lately printed in Holland, under this Title,

RELIQUE ANTIQUE URBIS ROMÆ, quæ singulas diligentissime percuratus est, ad vivum delineavit, dimensus est, descripsit, atque in Æs incidit *BONAVENTURA AB OVERBEKE*. In three Volumes in Folio.

M*Bonaventure Overbeke* was a Dutch Gentleman of a plentiful Fortune, whose Inclination led him to learn the Arts of Drawing Painting and Engraving; and due Application made him a good Master of them. He went to Rome thrice, in the Pontificates of Innocent XI, Alexander VIII, and Innocent XII; and design'd (or drew) all the Remains of ancient Structures that were extant there in the Time of those Popes. As he did this for his Pleasure and not for Gain, he spar'd no Pains or Time to perform with the utmost Exactness what he had undertaken. There have formerly been publish'd abundance of Draughts by eminent Hands of Part of these Remains of Antiquity: But those who drew them, studied rather to make beautiful Pictures or Prospects, than to give the true and exact Figures of those Remains: For after they had drawn some Columns, or other Ornament of Architecture, they supplied the rest out of their own Imagination, and represented the whole Building in such a Form as they fancied it might have had: And when Travellers bak'd in Rome for the Structures they had seen in those Draughts, 'twas impossible to find any thing like them. Besides, the Painters and Engravers neglected copying several Ruines of Buildings that are mention'd by Antiquaries in their Descriptions of old Rome; only because they could not give such Views of them as would be agreeable to the Eye, and consequently make them sell: And what is worse, those Artists contriving only how to please the Many, by forming fine Pictures of the Remains they did draw, hardly observ'd any Measure or Proportion in their Designs. On the contrary, *M. Bonaventure Overbeke* represents in his Draughts the Remains and Ruines of ancient Fabricks, just as they were at the Time he saw them, without adding or retrenching any thing to make them look differently from what they appear'd to the naked Eye; and he has been careful to mark their true Proportions.

Returning to Holland, he applied himself to engrave with his own Hand the Draughts he had made; and to render them the more useful, he collected such Descriptions of each as are to be found in ancient Writers, to be plac'd opposite to the respective Plates; adding thereto the Names and Medals of the Popes who have reedified or repair'd some of those Monuments of Antiquity, and not omitting the ancient or modern Inscriptions that are now upon them. Having thought the Work very near to a Conclusion, he died: But *M. Michael Overbeke* his Cousin and Heir, has taken all possible Care to get the whole perfected and publish'd.

To be sold by the Brothers Vaillant French-Booksellers in Strand, at five Pound in Sheets.

This Performance of *M. Bonaventure Overbeke* having right Reason for its Foundation, cannot but be esteem'd and preserv'd as long as Books shall last. His Paper-Draughts have already outworn a Part of the Remains of one of the most solid Piles of Building left in Rome; for some of the fam'd *Calise* (or Amphitheatre built by Vespasian) was thrown down by an Earthquake in the Beginning of the present Pope's Pontificate; and is no more, but in this Book. In looking into which I found, that *M. Michael Overbeke*

following the Steps of his decess'd Relation in the plain Road of Truth and Nature, has endeavour'd to make the Work all of a Piece and render every Leaf of it immortal, by inscribing it to our most excellent Queen, and addressing her upon such Motives and Reasons as will with her glorious Actions for ever stand the Trial of the severest Judgments. I confess 'twas not without a joyful Emotion that I observ'd this Foreigner selecting the Head of the British Nation for the most proper Patron in the World of so noble and durable a Work, and paying the truest Honour to the best of Monarchs. In Justice to him therefore, I shall communicate to the Publick an Extract of his Dedication.

'Tis astonishing that the Men of the first Ages of the World, who inhabited a very fertile Country, and of greater Extent than they wanted for subsisting themselves most commodiously, should soon turn so barbarous as to leave their own Lands uncultivated to invade those of their Neighbours. But it may be said, that those Men giving themselves up to Idleness and sensual Pleasures, committed such Depredations, only that they might live lazily at the Expence of others. And this seems to have first given Occasion to the building and fortifying of Towns; because there was no Safety for those who dwelt in the open Country, especially if their Soil was better than others, and if they were possess'd of Riches enough to afford Temptation to the slothful and profligate.

'Twas even vain for those unfortunate Shepherds or Tillers of the Ground, to retire to less fertile Parts, that they might enjoy Liberty and not be expos'd to cruel Servitude: They could not by that Means preserve themselves from the Tyranny of the stronger Sons of Violence; notwithstanding some of those antient Warriors, who were most greedy of Empire, have themselves acknowledg'd the Emptiness and Vanity of that turbulent and murderous Passion. One of these was Philip of Macedon, who receiving a Fall in the Palaestra, and looking when he got up on the Impression his Body had left on the Sand, cry'd out, *Gods! is it possible that we to whom Nature has given a Being of so narrow an Extent, should covet to be Masters of the whole World!* But this good-natur'd Reflection, did not cool in him the restless Desire he had to possess himself of what belong'd to others; nor did it in the least restrain the Ardour of his Son Alexander, who having subdued Part of Asia and the Frontiers of India, complain'd that there was no more than one World to conquer: So extravagant were the Projects which rowl'd in the Brain of that young Prince, who was corrupted with the Poison of Flatterers in the Flower of his Age, and had the Madness to attribute divine Honours to himself.

Nor have Kings only been possess'd with an insatiable Passion to extend their Dominions; Commonwealths likewise have had their full Share of it. The Romans are a sufficient Instance of this: Their Kings were not more furious to invade the neighbouring Countries; than was the Republick, by her Consuls, Tribunes, and Dictators. The Consequence was, that her Citizens after they had been frequently accusom'd to see numerous Armies at their Command, and to make the Possessions of others their Prey, began to contrive the Oppression of their native Country. The civil Wars between Marius and Sylla were to that End, which Caesar too fortunately compass'd; tho' it cost him his Life, his Fellow-Citizens, enrag'd at his Tyranny and Pride, assassinating him in the Midst of the Senate. So exemplary a Punishment, sufficient one would think to have deterr'd the most ambitious, had no other Effect than to put Augustus upon using greater Artifice to impose the Yoke upon them; which done, he reduc'd the neighbouring Nations to his Obedience, not excepting the Germans, whose Poverty might have screen'd them from his Violence. The succeeding Emperours pursued the same Course; till by an equitable Reverse of Providence, the Goths Vandals and other barbarous Multitudes broke

broken in upon the Roman Empire: For what could be more just, than that those who not content with possessing the loveliest and most fruitful Parts of Europe Asia and Africk, sought to drive the poor People of the North out of their barren Countries, should in their Turn be over-run and subdu'd by those very People?

These Princes, whom we cannot but call the Plagues of their own Country and of Mankind, were not satisfied with hearing themselves flatter'd, and keeping Historians in Salary, to transmit to Posterity their Vices under the Name of Virtues; but erected, at prodigious Expence and with immense Labour, vast Works of the most solid Structure, and Edifices of the most elegant and magnificent Form; which have almost all perish'd by the Injury of Time, or by the Fury of Barbarians: So that now one sees no more of them than their Ruines, or rather Rubbish; the Monuments of their Ambition and Vanity. Of this the Plates engrav'd by the Author of this Work, are an authentick Proof; and may serve to instruct wise and virtuous Princes how little Value they ought to put on such Memorials of Pride, as some even among the Pagans have justly stild them.

Juvenal expresses himself very pathetically upon this Subject. (Sat. X. v. 133.)

*Belorum exuviae, truncis affixa tropaeis
Larica, & fracta de casside bucula pendens,
Et curium tenone jugum, vulque supereminet
Aplustre, & summo cristis caprivum in arcu,
Humanis majora bonis creduntur: ad hoc se
Romanus, Grajusque, ac Barbarus induperator
Erexit: causas discriminis, atque laboris
Iude habuit: TANTO major Fama sitis est, quam
Virtutis.*

With Itch of Honour, and Opinion vain,
All things beyond their native Worth we strain;
The Spoils of War, brought to Feretrian Jove,
An empty Coat of Armour hung above
The Conquerour's Chariot, and in Triumph born;
A Streamer from a boarded Gally torn;
A chap-fal'n Beaver loosely hanging by
The cloven Helm; an Arch of Victory,
On whose high Convex sits a captive Foe,
And sighing casts a mournful Look below;
Of ev'ry Nation, each illustrious Name,
Such Toys as these have cheated into Fame:
Exchanging solid Quiet, to obtain
The windy Satisfaction of the Brain.
So much the Thirst of Honour fires the Blood;
So many would be Great, so few be Good.

(This shall be continued in to Morrow's Courant.)

At the Desire of several Persons of Quality.

For the Benefit of Mr. Dogget.

AT the Queen's Theatre in the Hay-Market, to Morrow being Thursday, the 6th of July, will be presented a Comedy call'd, The Old Bachelor. The part of Nykin by Mr. Dogget, Bellmour by Mr. Wilks, Letitia by M^{rs}. Oldfield, and all the other parts to the best Advantage. And between the Acts will be perform'd several Comical Entertainments of Singing, viz. The Interlude of Floo and Jula in the Opera of Almahide, by Mr. Dogget and M^{rs}. Lindsey. The Dialogue of John d're you leave me, by Mr. Dogget and Mr. Leveridge: And the Dialogue of the Mad Man and Mad-Lady by Mr. Leveridge and M^{rs}. Lindsey. With several new Entertainments of Singing in Italian by Mr. Holcomb, being the 1st time of his appearance on that Stage.

Whereas the Governour and Company of the Mine-Adventurers of England, the Proprietors of Principal Money Annuities and Shares, and the Creditors by Bonds Bills, and Cash-Motes, in pursuance of a Proposal made by his Grace the Duke of Leeds Governour, have at a General Court, held the 27th of June last, at the Mine-House on Snow-hill, executed Deeds to Impower Fifteen Persons consisting of Five of each Denomination to establish an Union for the Advantage of all Parties concern'd therein: These are therefore to give Notice, That Attendance will be given every Day (Sundays and Holydays excepted) at the said Mine-House from 9 to 1 of the Clock, and on Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays, at Mr. Cullin's Office at Garraway's Coffee-house from 1 to 3, that those who have not already Sign'd may have the Benefit of Executing the same, either in Person or by Letter of Attorney: The Form of which Letter of Attorney may be had at the said Place.

The Goods dispos'd of by Tickets are to be drawn at the Hand and Pen in Maiden-lane, Covent-Garden, on Thursday the 13th Instant, beginning at 9 in the Morning. Tickets to be had there till the Day of drawing.

This is to give Notice, That M^{rs}. Darcey, Widow, next the Rising-Sun in Dunhill-fields, her Sale of Goods, only twice Publish'd in the Postman, fills very fast, and that Notice will be given in 14 Days when it shall be drawn. Tickets growing scarce are now only to be had at the London Coffee-house in Threadneedle-Street, at the Jerusalem Coffee-house in Exchange-Alley, and at M^{rs}. Darcey's, as above directed, where the Goods are to be seen.

To Morrow Morning begins the Sale of a Physician's Library, among vvch are many scarce and curious Books in that Faculty as vvell as others, viz. Spigellii Anatom. Nidani Op. Euclani Op. Gr. Lat. Par. Cooper's Dictionary. Cicero, Op. 10 Vols. Hs. Parkinson's Herbal: Present State of Europe, 9 Vols. To be seen at Tho. Tebb's at the one Flower-de-Luce in Little-Britain. The Price being set on the first Leaf.

This Day is publish'd,

The Seven Extinguishers. A Poem. Sold by the Book-sellers of London and Westminster. Price Two Pence.

LONDON, Printed and Sold by Sam^l. Buckles,

For SALE by the CANDLE.

At the Marine Coffee-House in Birchin-Lane, To Morrow the 5th Instant, at 4 in the Afternoon, sundry Lots of Turrown Silks, and Mohair: To be seen at Captain Palmer's warehouse in Newstreet, alias Hand-Alley, without Billpost, at the time of Sale.

For SALE by the CANDLE.

To Morrow being the 6th Instant, at London Coffee-house in Lombard-Street, at 6 in the Afternoon, (only one Cask in a Lot) 20 Pipes of new excellent White (and 6 Pipes of R. d. deep and bright) Lisbon Wine, near, an entire (and full) load: Now in a Cellar on Wiggin's Key between Billingsgate and Custom-house. 7 Puncheons of very good Bourdeaux White Wine, near, an entire Parcel lately imported from Guernsey, and 2 Casks of new Red Florence Wine, lately landed out of the Gulf-hound: Now in a Cellar near the Ipswich Arms, and in College-Street by Church-Street. 13 Pipes of new excellent Chateau White Wine, and lately land'd, now in a Warehouse on G. Alley, 27 (framing the Thames) between the Custom-house and Tower-Dock. And 9 Casks of New Florence Wine, in a Cellar under M^r. Hurdell's in Clement's-lane in Lombard-Street. All the said Wines and Brandy are to be sold this Day from 7 to 8 and from 2 to 7, and all Day to Morrow till the Hour of Sale. To be sold by Tho. Tomkins, Broker in Crouched Fryers.

For SALE by the CANDLE.

On Friday next the 7th Instant, at London's Coffee-house in Lombard-Street, at 5 in the Afternoon precisely, (only one Cask in a Lot) 25 Pipes, 14 Hogheads, and 16 Quarter Casks of new White Maderas Wine, also 7 Hinds, 6 Quarter Casks, and 1 Hhd of Tinto, new Red Maderas Wine, near, an entire Cargo, land'd the 1st Instant: Now in a Cellar in the Alley on Cox Key, and in a Warehouse upon one Pair of Stairs (fronting the Thames) between London-bridge and Billingsgate. To be sold this Day and to Morrow from 7 to 8 and from 2 to 7, and all Friday till the time of Sale. To be sold by Tho. Tomkins Broker in Crouched Fryers.

At the Golden-Acorn in White-Fryers, London, coming down by the Green-Dragon Tavern in Fleet-Street, is lately come in a curious Collection of fitch'd Notes and Pamphlets which was Collected out of several good Libraries, great many of them being scarce and valuable, and are to be sold at the Rates following, viz. Sermons at 1 s. 6d. per Dozen, Lives and Memoirs at 4 s. Voyages and Travels at 4 s. Husbandry and Trade at 4 s. Civil Law and Common Law at 4 s. Plays at 6 s. Poetry at 2 s. Erp. Chancellors, Judges, &c. Speeches in Parliament at 1 s. 6d. with great variety of Miscellanies at 2 s. Note, That any Person may be supplied with Acts of Parliament, Proclamations, Declarations, Grants, Vot. of Parliament, &c. according to the Method of Wm. Miller late of London Stationer, the Trade being continued. Also a choice Collection of Pamphlets bound, with variety of Manuscripts. Note further that there is a choice Collection of Tracts in most Volumes to be Sold.

To be Lett,

Near the North-West Corner of Richmond-Green in Surrey, (next to Sir Charles Hedges's) a convenient large House, with very good Coach-Houses, stables and Gardens. To be Lett by Mr. John Jones, Carpenter, or at Mr. Robert White's Coffee-house in Richmond-alley, and you may be further inform'd.

Sentimens descriptives de divers Peuples Préface, sur les Agritutions, et sur les autres Particularités de l'Etat des Peuples. Il se trouve chez Robert Roger, dans la Rue de la Harpe, près de Molland Street, dans le S. Jean, chez tout le Libraire, et chez la Veuve Bouquet, dans St. Martin's-Lane, au Coll. Cour, et la Bible. On trouve aussi chez les mêmes, plusieurs Travaux sur la même Matière, Scavoir, 1. Le M. de la France, &c. 2. Histoire et Description des climatiques, &c. 3. Histoire des Nations, &c. 4. Histoire des Nations, &c. 5. Histoire des Nations, &c. 6. Histoire des Nations, &c. 7. Histoire des Nations, &c. 8. Histoire des Nations, &c. 9. Histoire des Nations, &c. 10. Histoire des Nations, &c. 11. Histoire des Nations, &c. 12. Histoire des Nations, &c. 13. Histoire des Nations, &c. 14. Histoire des Nations, &c. 15. Histoire des Nations, &c. 16. Histoire des Nations, &c. 17. Histoire des Nations, &c. 18. Histoire des Nations, &c. 19. Histoire des Nations, &c. 20. 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